

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1934

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DR. BROWN SAYS FREDA McKECHNIE DIED OF HEAD BLOW

Vicious Blow Was Given Girl
On the Head, He
Testifies

STRUCK FROM BEHIND

Prosecution Says Blow Was
Struck During Midnight
Swim

By David P. Sentner
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 3.—Freda McKechnie, young telephone girl, died from a vicious blow on the head and not from drowning, Dr. H. Brown testified today at the "American tragedy" murder trial of her betrayer, 21 year old Bobby Edwards, small town adonis.

The prosecution charges the youthful mine surveyor struck down Freda from behind during a midnight swim in the rain at Harvey's Lake.

Freda was to have become a mother and Bobby wanted to marry Margaret Crain, 22 year old music teacher of East Aurora, New York, whom he had met at college, the State charges.

By David P. Sentner
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 3.—(INS)—The oldest tragedy in the world, the seed of which dates back to the Greeks and the cradle of dramatic art, continued to unfold in a court room with death outside the window.

Bobby Edwards, of voting age, who had a way with the girls, keeps his chin firm and his eyes flashing as the prosecution unfolds more macabre details of his alleged slaying of the childhood sweetheart, Freda McKechnie.

Margaret Crain, 22-year-old musician, of East Aurora, N. Y., came into his life and so he murdered Freda whom he had compromised, the prosecution charges.

When the body of Freda, clad in a vivid, orange colored bathing suit was recovered from Harvey's Lake and Edwards was branded as her slayer, Margaret Crain declared she was sure of his innocence and would stick by him.

But no word since has come from Margaret although the prosecution has invited her to appear as a witness.

Today a report is widely circulated that Margaret will appear as a state's witness. Neither the district attorney nor defense counsel would comment on the report.

The State, unraveling its case with amazing speed against the handsome Lothario of the small mining town of Edwardsville, expects to present its ace evidence against the defendant today.

It is his alleged confession of the crime—the story that he lured Freda on a midnight swim in the pouring rain where he beat her unconscious with a blackjack as her back was turned.

"I killed her so I could marry Margaret Crain," the prosecution quotes him as saying.

The grim realism of the testimony has broken through the traditional ancestral stoicism of the relatives of the dead girl.

The McKechnie's are Scotch, a race which has learned to suppress its emotions.

But the mother of Freda weeps quietly as witnesses parade to the

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Two Members Entertain The Bristol M. E. Choir

Mrs. Livingston Joyce and Mrs. John Hunter were hostesses last evening to members of the Bristol M. E. Choir, at the home of the former, 120 Fillmore street.

Following an evening of sociability, refreshments were served to: the Misses Beulah Stackhouse, Margaret and Louise Smoyer, Carolyn Betz, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Marion Walters, Carrie Rapp, and Helen Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Kershaw; Mr. Charles Warwick; Mrs. Emily Orr; Mrs. Charles Bassett; Mrs. Richard Winslow; Messrs. Howard Smoyer, James Douglass, James Estep, Livingston Joyce.

TO SELL BAKED GOODS

A bake sale will be held on Saturday from nine until 12 noon at 315 Mill street, under auspices of the Navy Division, Bethel A. M. E. Church. Orders will be promptly delivered on request.

Mrs. Mollie E. Ely Dies After Three Weeks' Illness

Mrs. Mollie E. Ely, widow of John S. Ely, and daughter of the late Thomas C. and Martha J. Negus, died at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, this morning, following an illness of three weeks' duration.

Surviving Mrs. Ely are one son, Caxton N. Ely, Hollis, Long Island; and a sister, Miss Josephine E. Negus, 425 Radcliffe street, with whom Mrs. Ely made her home.

THE COMING ELECTION

Editorial in Pittsburgh-Gazette Times, September 29, 1934

Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, is basing his campaign on the pledge to support the New Deal to the limit, which means that if he is sent to Washington he will go there with his eyes closed and his hands tied and lend his aid to all the extreme policies of the Brain Trusters.

The President needs advisors—not rubber stamps at this time. The United States Treasury needs protectors—not raiders. Any candidate who pledges himself in advance to follow a certain course blindly no matter where it leads, does not deserve to sit in the Senate which is presumed to be a deliberative body. Any man, who regards Treasury funds as so much easy cash to be scattered recklessly where it will please the greatest number of voters without regard for how the National budget is to be balanced or where the taxes are coming from, is an unsafe representative.

And anyone who fools the people by neglecting to tell them that the reason the cost of food and other necessities is rising is because of the extreme waste in money expenditures for all the experiments which are being made, should not be trusted to represent us.

In these critical times the President needs men who will exercise common judgment and reasonable caution—men who have minds of their own. Even if some of the Administration's policies have been helpful, everyone knows how dangerous and costly most of them have been.

Of course, if you don't care "where we are going" and if you don't fear the "day of reckoning," which is inevitable, then vote for the New Deal party.

On the other hand, if you want to bring about a condition which will stimulate business and employment, you must first help to bring back confidence in our Administration and its program. This cannot be accomplished with a "rubber stamp" Congress, which blindly votes for every measure proposed.

If ever men were needed in the Senate and House of Representatives to check the fallacies of the young professors and theorists surrounding the President and to stop the effort of some of these radicals to plunge us into Fascism, if not Communism, this is the time.

PAUL BLOCK,
Publisher.

TIGERS AND ST. LOUIS OPEN SERIES TODAY

Ready For The Fight For The
World's Series
Honors

EXPECT A HUGE CROWD

By Davis J. Walsh
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—(INS)—Away back there when time wore a whisker and Cobb was great, the Detroit Tigers won the last of three pennants in the American League and then called it the career. Today, 25 years later, the modern version of the Cobbs, the O'Learys, the Moriartys and Schmidts were to go forth and take issue with the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the 1934 World Series, with a nation hanging desperately upon the result and the city going briefly and intelligently mad.

Navin Field will hold an ultra-capacity of 45,000 at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon when time is called for the first game of the most dramatic of all world series.

That will be a little way out from the centre of the town. En route will be the motley horde of disappointed ticket-seekers, destined to finish on the curbstone, listening to a ball game. The centre of town will be deserted. If they can't see what happens when their Tigers face the great "Dizzy" Dean in the first game of this series, at least they'll hear it.

That's hardly anything unusual with a town and a territory that sent a hundred hardy souls out to watch by the silent and almost reproachful gates a week ago and yesterday nominated a thousand more to stand in front of a hotel entrance on the off-chance that it might see a ball player on his way back home.

It's all the result of a conspiracy of circumstances, during which the national game has been carried from the realm of the commonplace into something that Belasco would have loved. In the first place, here is the local ball club which, asked to follow the managerial voice, Mickey Cochrane, into sixth place, not suddenly but all too gradually and suddenly winds up in first. In the second place, there is

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CLASS HAS MEETING

Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, 1511 Farragut avenue, was hostess last evening to members of Class No. 16, Bristol M. E. Sunday School, at the initial meeting of the Fall season. Those meeting to organize and prepare for the Fall work were: the Misses Helen Lodge, Ida Hampton, Irene Hampton, Ella Mae Smith, Barbara Lynch, Irene Ranck, and Dorothy Mulholland.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10.50 a. m.; 11.16 p. m.
Low water 5.43 a. m.; 6.03 p. m.

POTATO GROWERS FACE BIG LOSS DUE TO WET WEATHER

So Much Rain is Causing
Them to Rot on The
Vines

TOMATOES ALSO HIT

Nearly 2000 Acres in Lower
Bucks County Devoted
To Tomatoes

Should the wet weather continue much longer, according to County Agent William F. Greenawalt, Doylestown, potato growers in this part of the country this Fall will suffer heavy losses. The wet weather during the past few weeks not only has prevented the harvest of the late crop of potatoes, but in some of the lower places the potatoes are beginning to rot.

Not only are the potato farmers facing a heavy loss, but the tomato growers as well are being confronted with a serious problem because the tomatoes, too, are beginning to rot on the vines. Approximately 2000 acres of land in the lower part of Bucks county have been devoted to the growing of tomatoes. Some of the crop has already been harvested and taken to the canneries, but a large portion of it still remains to be harvested.

Speaking briefly of the 400 Bushel Potato Club, Mr. Greenawalt stated, that as yet no measurements have been taken in the county. The early crop of potatoes was reported to have been quite heavy.

Corn as yet has not been hurt because of the wet weather, although in some places, especially where the ground became soft because of the continued rains, the stalks were flattened, thus making it rather difficult to cut. The corn yield this Fall, it is expected, will be very good. Farmers at present are in the midst of silo filling, but the rainy weather has also retarded this to some extent.

Owing to the poor conditions, farmers were unable to sow much alfalfa during August. The preparation of the seed bed for the Fall sowing of grains has also been retarded because of the wet weather.

According to Mr. Greenawalt, this is ideal weather for the celery blight. On the other hand, however, the grasses have benefited greatly because of the rains during the past few weeks.

Mr. Greenawalt stated a few days ago that the apples in this section have an unusually good coloring this Fall and that an average yield is expected throughout Bucks county.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS October 3

By International News Service

1680—The British Parliament voted itself supreme over the American Colonies.

1691—Ireland and England made peace, and Ireland became part of the British empire.

1918—American troops in the Argonne captured 120 guns, 2,750 trench mortars, 300 machine-guns, 100 anti-tank guns, and thousands of German soldiers.

1922—Mrs. Rebecca Felton was appointed the first U. S. senator by the governor of Georgia.

1924—An airplane was launched from a dirigible for the first time, at Dayton, O.

DIES OF INJURIES DUE TO TRAP EXPLODING

Earle O. Stout, 40, Morris-
ville, Victim of Peculiar
Accident

HEMORRHAGE OF BRAIN

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 3.—While attempting to repair a steam trap in the gas press room of the Vulcanized Rubber Company plant here yesterday, Earle O. Stout, 40 years old, of 17 East Bridge street, was so badly injured that he died five minutes after being taken to Mercer Hospital in Trenton. A hemorrhage of the brain is said to have been the cause of his death. Coroner Silas Bray, of Trenton, issued a burial permit.

The accident occurred just before noon. The trap, which is located near the floor of the room, was evidently stopped up, and Stout had been working on it in an attempt to repair it. Fellow workers, who worked in the same room with Stout, said that they saw him leaning out of a window looking at the pipe as it came outside of the building, and then when he was working over the top of the pipe on the inside of the room, there was an explosion and the victim's body was thrown almost as high as the ceiling.

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THE BIGGEST FISH I EVER CAUGHT

Ronald Swain Hooked 9-Lb.
Fluke and Had No
Gaff Hook

BAIT, SMALL MINNOW

Required 10 or 15 Minutes To
Land the Prize
Catch

"The Biggest Fish I Ever
Caught."

That is the subject upon which a number of well-known fishermen have been interviewed by a Courier reporter. Contrary to the usual "fish" stories the sizes given in these interviews have been given accurately to the author of the story.

ARTICLE VIII

Finding himself without a gaff hook was the experience of C. Ronald Swain, Edgely baker, when he hooked

the biggest "catch" of his life, a nine-pound fluke.

The bait that lured the fluke to Mr. Swain's hook two years ago was spearing, a small minnow.

"I had gone out from Seaside, N. J., at about seven o'clock one morn-

ing. I was alone, and continued down the bay to a point near Barnegat Light.

"I fished for a time, catching several flukes.

"Finally a big one 'struck' at the spearing-bait and I could tell from the way it commenced pulling that it was much bigger than the others I had hauled in that morning. It must have taken me at least 10 or 15 minutes to land this dandy one. I succeeded in getting the fish to the boat edge, but had no gaff hook. The only thing to do was use my fingers; and so reaching over the side I put two fingers through the fish's gills, and pulled it aboard. It was a fine nine-pounder."

Continuing his account of the day's work, Mr. Swain added "Spearing is one of the best baits in the upper inlet, and it proved very successful that day, for I landed 14 fluke, all of good size. The big one wasn't the first of the catch, nor was it the last."

The 14 fluke were landed in the Edgelyite's boat within a comparatively short time, he having left Seaside for the bay fishing-ground near Barnegat light at seven a. m., and returning at one in the afternoon.

The young Edgely baker has spent considerable time luring various types of fish from the water. He fishes in both fresh and salt water, the former kind of fishing taking place to a

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FIRST INSTALLMENT

Only 313 On Staff of 'D. J.', World's Ace Detective Force

The Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, always gets ITS man, too.

That's a short, short story about the way the world's greatest detective force works and it packs plenty of significance. For the men of the Department of Justice's division of investigation, in a few short years, have come to surpass in fact even the most amazing fictional heroes of Scotland Yard, the Paris Surete, or the Soviet OGPU.

How they've come to do it is historic in the annals of crime detection. The story of the division is the story of its chief, and following is the first installment of a series on John Edgar Hoover and his sensationally successful system of crime detection.

By International News Service

(Copyright, 1934, International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(INS)—Relentlessly, deftly, almost monotonously, the quiet spoken, clean-cut young men of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice bring in the kidnappers, the extortionists, and the other outlaws that other detectives can't.

Yet there's not a false moustache, not a single fiction type detective in the whole band of 313 accountants and lawyers who are the terror of the underworld.

HE WAS READY



J. EDGAR HOOVER
Head of the Division of Investigation
of the U. S. Department of Justice

In the place of gumshoes and false faces, the "D. J. men" use brains and a system.

And that system, almost wholly the work and development of one man, has made the "snatch" as unsafe as lighting a match in a gas tank.

For when a terrorized nation demanded Federal protection two years ago after the Lindbergh tragedy, John Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation, was ready. He had the men and he had the system. And steadily, relentlessly, doggedly, the men and the system have solved every case reported to them, including, as the world now believes, the Lindbergh case.

Hoover flushes hotly and pshaw! all around the place, when somebody rushes in and asks for his autograph, or demands to know if he dreamed of being a great detective when he was a little boy.

Thinks He's Being Kidnapped

Police agencies of 53 countries look to him as the man who has revolutionized crime detection and thereby crime prevention, but Hoover just can't swallow that idea whole. He still thinks he's being kidded when feature writers burble and Washington hostesses try to get him to come to their dinners so they can pry at his secrets about kidnappers and embezzling bankers.

Hoover isn't a steely-eyed, grim-faced sort of fellow, who, by the very way he looks at you, makes you wonder if you put that false income tax return in the mails after you decided you'd better not.

Actually, he's mild as milk. He might be a junior partner in somebody's large law firm, or a vice president of a bank, or the sales manager of a nation-wide business organization, so far as appearance goes.

In a big, drafty corner room of the Department of Justice Building, with just two telephones and two desks, always piled high with papers, is the headquarters of the world's greatest detective agency. And from 9 o'clock in the morning until at least 8 at night, and often its until the charwomen arrive—a brunette young lady and a blonde young lady pop in and out with neat little typewritten notes.

He Uses a System

You'd never guess, if you happen to be a visitor there, that while you're chatting idly, that the blonde young lady and the brunette young lady are bearing vital news about a manhunt—a hunt with death in it—far out in Minnesota, or down a dark and narrow alley in Chicago—or in the mass of papers left behind by a banker who defaulted on his trust.

And that's where system comes in. For, and he's inordinately proud of this, John Edgar Hoover and his men are always in touch, no matter where they are or what they're doing. The "fellows" as he calls them, number only 313. But they all know what is going on. And they all check in with Washington.

Three hundred and thirteen driving, relentless lawyers and accountants,

Continued on Page Two

HAUPTMANN VISITED BUCKS COUNTY FOLKS

Seemed Prosperous and He
and Wife Were in High
Priced Sedan

NAMES ARE WITHHELD

Seven months after the kidnapping of the son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on March 1, 1932, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who has been arrested on charge of extorting \$50,000 ransom from Colonel Lindbergh, Hauptmann and his wife visited friends in Bucks county in a new Packard automobile, it has been learned from reliable sources.

Hauptmann and his wife visited at a Milford township home in October, 1932, Trooper Joseph Davey, of the Doylestown sub-station of State Police, states. For reasons not made public the police did not make known the names of the people visited by the Hauptmanns, but it was explained that Hauptmann's wife and the wife of the Bucks county farmer visited in Milford township, were classmates.

Monday the New Jersey State Police went to the Milford township home with Trooper Davey, of the Doylestown sub-station. The investigators,

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ANNOUNCE JUDGES

Judges for the flower show of the Garden Section of the Travel Club, at the club home tomorrow will be: Mrs. Sarah Allen, and Mrs. Harriet Tomb, Langhorne; and Miss Eunice Williams, Bristol. Between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock noon, blooms will be received for entrance in the various exhibits; and the show will be open for public view from three until nine p. m.

MRS. FLAGG IMPROVING

Mrs. Mary B. Flagg, Madison street, who underwent an operation at Abington Hospital, is improving.

PERMIT 2 CARD PARTIES ANNUALLY IN SCHOOLS

Board Rescinds Prohibitive
Resolution and Grants
Restricted Privilege

BANS OTHER PLAYING

Bristol Borough school board departed from its traditional policy last night and rescinded a resolution adopted quite some time ago, which prohibited card playing in the school buildings.

Action of the board came as a result of a petition from the Fathers' Association seeking the privilege to hold a card party in the school auditorium.

The question was argued pro and con with the result that upon motion the prohibitive resolution was rescinded and a new resolution permitting the use of the school buildings for card parties, twice a year, was adopted without a dissenting voice.

The board extended the privilege only to the Mothers' and Fathers' associations jointly and to the school faculty to hold one card party each annually, providing the receipts were used for school purposes and that all other card playing be prohibited in the school buildings.

Party Occurs On Seventh Birthday of Jerry Yorty

The seventh birthday anniversary of Jerry Yorty was celebrated yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, 349 Jackson street.

The rooms were trimmed in a pink and green decorative scheme and a large bunch of dahlias was placed in the center of the table.

Jerry was presented with numerous appropriate gifts.

A happy time of games was enjoyed by Lillian Keers, Ruth Campbell, Mary and William Pavolic, Charles Margon, Kermit Marsh, William Rogers, Robert Patterson and Wayne Yorty.

INCREASE OF NEARLY 100 IN HIGH SCHOOL, NEW REPORT SHOWS

Lower Grades in School System Show Slight
Decrease

A TOTAL OF 2276 PUPILS

Warren P. Snyder is Designated
Supervising Principal By the Board

Reports submitted last night to the Bristol school board by Warren P. Snyder, supervising principal, shows there are 145 pupils from out of town registered in the Bristol schools. Two of these are in the lower grades and 143 are in grade seven and higher.

There is an increase of 93 pupils in the high school and an increase of over 100 in the Harriman building. The lower grades show some decrease.

Total children enrolled is given as 2276 which is two more than were reported last year.

Stanford K. Runyan, chairman of property committee, reported a number of minor repairs and changes made in the various buildings.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Fabian and Mrs. Gillies reported having visited the

Continued on Page 4

Bristol Woman Files Suit For Divorce From Husband

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 3.—Three libels in divorce were issued in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks county during the past several days.

Sallie Hauck Green, of Bridgewater, filed suit for divorce on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment against her husband, William Foster Green, of Croydon, whom she married on December 1, 1920, in New York City.

Amanda Chamberlain McLean, of 910 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, has filed suit for divorce against her husband, George E. McLean, of Byberry Hospital, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married in Elkton, Md., on November 22, 1918.

Cruel and barbarous treatment are the grounds for divorce started by Sarah Louise Gabriel, of Hilltown township, against Gerald James Gabriel, of Fort McCallan, Alabama. They were married on June 14, 1928, at Media.

Lad Bound For Philadelphia Is Picked Up By Officers

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 3.—Claiming that he had a day off because his teacher was being buried, and that he thought it would be an excellent chance to see what Philadelphia looked like, Victor Gorski, 13 years old, of 21 West 16th street, Bayonne, N. J., left home Monday morning, and after finally thumbing a ride to Trenton, landed in the local police station late the same night, while an effort was being made to reach his mother.

The lad, after reaching Trenton, started to walk, and after crossing the lower river bridge, reached Lincoln Point Restaurant, near here, where he made another attempt to secure a ride to Philadelphia. Someone notified the state police here and the boy was taken to the barracks and questioned. He explained that when he left home he expected to make the trip and get back the same night so that his mother would not be worried. The trip took longer than he expected, he added, and that when he got as far as Morrisville he thought he might as well continue.

The state police sent a teletype message to the Bayonne police, but because the boy gave his name as Garszynsky, the police could not identify him. The lad explained yesterday that because of his long name his family is known in Bayonne as Gorski. He was returned to his home later in the day.

Semi-Trailer Gets Loose And Upsets On Street

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 3.—A semi-trailer, attached to a truck owned by Saul Brothers, of Vineland, N. J., turned over yesterday morning while rounding the corner of South Pennsylvania and Philadelphia avenues, and a number of 1500-pound rolls of paper rolled across the street and nearly struck Henry Lair, of Penns Manor, who was walking along the sidewalk at the time. Lair had to run and would have probably been crushed had one of the rolls struck him.

There were 18 rolls loaded on the truck and several of them were stopped near the large plate-glass window of the Morrisville Service Station. Usually the service station has a number of automobiles parked in front of the garage, but these cars had not been brought out for display when the accident occurred.

The truck was driven by Charles J. Schank, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Constable Andrew R. Thompson investigated the accident and reported that a swivel between the truck cab and the trailer had broken, thus releasing the trailer. Another truck was dispatched here, the cargo transferred and taken to Philadelphia.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934

REPUBLICAN TICKET

U. S. Senate.
David A. Reed
Governor
William A. Schnader
Lieutenant Governor
Harry B. Scott
Secretary Internal Affairs
M. Harvey Taylor
Judge of Superior Court
Frank M. Trexler
Congress
Theodore R. Gardner
State Senator
Clarence J. Buckman
Assemblymen
Wilson L. Yenkel
Thomas B. Stockham

CONSTRUCTION RISES

Failure of the construction in-
 dustry to show signs of revival has
 been one of the discouraging fea-
 tures in connection with the recov-
 ery program.

That a change is beginning to
 show itself now gives a brighter
 coloring to the picture.

According to Dun and Brad-
 street, in a review of 215 cities,
 building permits issued during
 August totaled in value \$34,000,000.
 This represented an increase of
 1½ per cent. over July. The rise,
 although small, takes on more im-
 portance than the figures would
 seem to justify when it is remem-
 bered that the gain was made at a
 season when, normally, there is a
 decline. Further significance is
 given it also in the fact that the
 August figures were 63 per cent.
 greater than the figures for the
 same month last year.

A general revival of the con-
 struction industry would be felt in
 many related fields and would
 give a decided boost to general re-
 covery. The August increase may
 indicate that the long-expected up-
 ward turn in building has begun,
 and that a more rapid rise from
 now on will occur. If so, its im-
 portance hardly can be overesti-
 mated.

A NEW WAR GAS

Discovery of a gas, the prop-
 erties of which recommend it for use
 in war, was announced before the
 meeting of the American Chemical
 society in Cleveland.

It was discovered by Dr. George
 H. Cady, of New Jersey, while do-
 ing research work in the labora-
 tories of the Massachusetts Institute
 of Technology.

It has qualities which distinguish
 it from any other known gases. It
 laid down as a blanket over enemy
 trenches, it would have deadly
 effects. Dr. Cady explained
 Paroxysms of coughing are caused
 by inhaling it, and if a victim
 reaches an area free of it the pure
 air serves to intensify its effects.
 In concentrated form, it is explosi-
 ve.

Whether any peace-time uses for
 it can be found apparently has not
 been determined. Discovery of an
 element, compound or device de-
 structive of life immediately is ex-
 amined from the standpoint of its
 possible value in war. The more
 deadly it is, the greater its value.

Thus does civilization advance!
 New Yorkers like to take their
 leisure on the go, a committee on
 the use of leisure reported. If that's
 the case they'll spend it that way,
 committee recommendations to the
 contrary notwithstanding.

You can't expect much reform
 while people forgive a bad fellow
 if he's a good fellow.

NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Frank Carlen and Mrs. Elwood
 Walters, Sr., have been spending a
 few days at Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchmons,
 and family, Jersey City, N. J., have
 been spending the week-end at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.
 Edward Houghland has been con-
 fined to his home for the past few
 days on account of illness.

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson has
 been spending a few days at the home
 of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bowman,
 Jr., Glenolden.

William J. Wright was a recent
 visitor in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone and
 family, Bristol, were recent visitors at
 the home of the former's parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Trachita and daugh-
 ter Mary and son Joseph, Brooklyn,
 N. Y., were visitors at the home of
 Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli, Sunday.
 Carl Stroup and William Quinn
 spent Saturday visiting with friends
 in Camden.

WEST BRISTOL

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
 Paul Bessinger were: Mr. and Mrs.
 John Lyons, Mrs. Rebecca Wall and
 son, Harry, George Bessinger, Phila-
 delphia.

Following a visit at the home of her
 daughter, Mrs. W. Storicks, Mrs. Isaac
 Cruser has returned to her West Bris-
 tol home. Mrs. Cruser recently at-
 tended the funeral of her grand-
 daughter, Pauline Storicks.

A visit was paid one day last week

by Mrs. George Mohr to her sisters,
 Mrs. Howard Fox and Mrs. Ralph
 Sijhoff, Philadelphia.

A surprise party was given on Sat-
 urday evening, honoring Cyril Becker
 at his Maple Shade home, on the oc-
 casion of his birthday anniversary.

The group gathered enjoyed song,
 dancing and a supper which included
 partaking of a large birthday cake.
 The group presented to the surprised
 celebrant. Those attending: Mr. and
 Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs.
 Harry Zobel and daughters, Catherine
 and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
 Foster, Albert Foster, Mr. and Mrs.
 Howard Yoder, Mrs. Edward Martin,
 Lewis Martin, Mrs. Jennie Altmer,
 Andrew Devers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver
 Bowers and son, Elmer, Mr. and Mrs.
 Becker and children, Irene and John,
 Margaret and Jack Wilson, Mr. and
 Mrs. Oliver Danvers, Mr. and Mrs.
 George Mohr, West Bristol; Maurice
 Burns, Philadelphia. Music was dis-
 pensed by Elmer Bowers and Albert
 Foster.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox attended
 the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Anna
 Trexler, Newtown.

Mrs. George Murray, Eddington,
 was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs.
 John Flannigan.

Miss Dorothy Lovett attended a din-
 ner recently at the Stacy-Trent Hotel,
 Trenton, N. J., followed by a theatre
 performance given by the Omega-Chi-
 Phi Sorority, Rider College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willborn and
 Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs motored to As-
 bury Park, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Philadelphia,

were Sunday guests of Mrs. Isabella
 Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, George
 Lovett and their guest, Mrs. Howard
 Baines, were recent visitors of Mr.
 and Mrs. William Vance, Wycombe.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Paul entertained
 Friday evening in honor of his hus-
 band's birthday. Those present: Mr.
 and Mrs. Benjamin B. Paul, Mr. and
 Mrs. Lee Still, Mr. and Mrs. Francis
 Paul, Mr. and Mrs. T. Elias Paul,
 Miss Lillie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo
 Hibbs and children, William, Edward,
 Benjamin and Lewis Paul; Mr. and
 Mrs. Charles Milnor and Miss Verna
 Milnor. The evening was spent play-
 ing pinochle. Favours were received by
 Mrs. Milnor, Miss Verna Milnor, T.
 Elias Paul and Edward Paul. Re-
 freshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn had
 as guests recently Mrs. Ella Appleton
 and Dr. and Mrs. Crotens and daugh-
 ter, Doris, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ettinger, Mr.
 and Mrs. John Flannigan, Mr. and
 Mrs. Henry L. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs.
 Howard Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
 Leonard and family, Mrs. Leo Hibbs
 were among the Emiliettes who en-
 joyed Trenton Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox, Mr. and
 Mrs. Robert Cox, Vincent Cox, were
 Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
 man Rook, Maple Shade, N. J. Vin-
 cent Cox remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flannigan were
 recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
 liam Mende, Bensalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whatley, Miss
 Dorothy Davenport, Plainfield, N. J.;
 Miss Gertrude Davenport, Nutley, N.
 J., were recent visitors of Mr. and
 Mrs. Howard Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connor, Mr.

"GIRL IN THE FAMILY" BY BEATRICE BURTON

SYNOPSIS

Lovely Susan Broderick lives in
 the old family mansion with her
 father Morris, brother John, Uncle
 Worby, his wife Edna, and a spin-
 ster aunt, Lottie. Although they
 have lost their wealth the old folks
 live in a dream world of social
 prominence. They feel humiliated
 when it is necessary to take in a
 "paying guest." Susan is filled with
 pity for the stranger; she knows
 how will be ignored by her snobbish
 relatives. The family wonders
 what Susan's fiance, Wallace Steffen,
 young banker, will think. Susan
 is in favor of telling him the truth,
 but Aunt Edna frowns on this, saying,
 "If the man uses the side door, Wallace
 will never have to see him. Don't say
 anything, Susan, unless you have to."
 John, working his way through
 college, wants to give it up, and
 get a job on The Express. His
 father's heart is set on the boy be-
 coming a lawyer.

CHAPTER VII

"John, I don't like to hear you
 talk like this," his father said to
 him. "You seize upon every excuse
 to get away from school where
 you're being trained for an hono-
 rable profession. I want you to stick
 to the law. Newspaper work is a
 fly-by-night business, and the writ-
 ing of sports is about the lowest
 part of it, in my humble opinion."

He spoke, not humbly, but as if
 he were a really successful lawyer
 himself, as if he knew all about
 sports pages from A to Z, and as if
 he were paying for John's educa-
 tion.

"Well, all I have to say is that
 I'd rather work for a paper at a
 thirty dollar salary than be a law-
 yer at three hundred per," John an-
 swered. "You know I'd never make
 a good lawyer, no matter how many
 years I stayed at school. I don't talk
 well, and I get red in the face and
 tongue-tied when I have to face a
 lot of people. Why spend your life
 doing something you don't like to
 do? Something you aren't fitted
 for?—I can't see how I'd ever make
 a lawyer."

He had told the family that do-
 zens of times before, during argu-
 ments about his future, and Susan
 knew that it was partly true. John
 had a quick nervous way of talking,
 and he did not know how to say
 things well—not half so well as he
 knew how to write them. He was
 that rare human being, a shy young
 man. But people very seldom sus-
 pected him of shyness. They simply
 set him down as a quiet, reserved,
 rather grim young man who was
 unusually good to look at. Girls
 decided that it was a pose, found out
 that it wasn't, and gave him up as
 a bad job. He had no "line," no
 kind of love-making that means
 nothing at all, and he had been in
 love with only one girl in his life.

"They've told me two or three
 times lately, down at the office, that
 I could have a regular job if I want-
 ed it," he said now. "And I'm going
 to tell them tomorrow morning
 that I'll take it."

"Now, just one minute, young fel-
 low!" His father leaned across the
 table, frowning, his hands clenched
 on the cloth in front of him. "We'd
 better talk this over before you
 start telling us what, and what not,
 you're going to do—"

"Please let's not have an argu-
 ment now. I want to say something
 to all of you." Susan laid down her
 napkin and half rose from her
 chair. "I want to tell you some-
 thing perfectly lovely now that
 we're all here together—I'm en-
 gaged! I'm engaged to Wallace
 Steffen!"

It was the very moment, she had
 decided, to give them that cheerful
 piece of news, and there was no
 doubt in her mind that it was won-
 derfully cheerful news to them. The
 four dark middle-aged faces around
 the table brightened suddenly as if
 she had swept a flashlight around
 the table. Only John did not beam
 at her from his seat beside her. His
 face kept its grave unsmiling look,
 the look that made flippant girls tell
 him that he was "one of those
 wrong silent men."

"Wallace?—John?—John?" she

asked him. "You'd like to see me
 marry Wallace, wouldn't you?"

"Why, sure, if you want to." He
 was looking at her in a blank sort
 of way, and she realized all at once
 that the news of her engagement
 came as a surprise to him. As she
 stared at him he got to his feet.
 "Gosh, there's some telephoning
 that I forgot to do," he said vague-
 ly, and walked out of the room.

"Now, isn't that just the sort
 of remark you expect him to make
 about Susan's engagement?" Lottie
 cried. "I suppose he's angry be-
 cause she didn't consult him about
 getting married before she said
 'Yes' to Wallace!—Why, Susan,
 this is just the nicest news I've
 heard in years!"

She jumped up from the table and
 gave Susan a hug and a dry kiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Philadelphia,

tum, tum, tee, tum!—Susan, childie,
 we're all so happy about this!"

Susan knew that all of them, with
 the exception of John, had been pin-
 ning their hopes for her future on
 Wallace Steffen for a long time.
 She knew that she stood high in
 their esteem just now, because she
 had captured him at last, and the
 knowledge warmed her heart. But
 she worried about John and his at-
 titude in the matter. She wanted
 John to be pleased too. She had
 never dreamed that he wouldn't be
 pleased. The two of them had never
 discussed the possibility of her mar-
 rying Wallace, although it had
 been in the back of her mind for
 months.

The great weakness of her char-
 acter was an almost pathetic desire
 to please everybody. She had been



"I want to tell you something perfectly lovely now that we're all here
 together—I'm engaged to Wallace Steffen!"

flavored with the heliotrope per-
 fume that she always had on her
 skin and clothes. "I always said
 that Wallace was going to be your
 Mr. Right, didn't I? When did he
 pop the question, darling?" Lottie's
 limited slang was that of twenty-
 five years ago. "Tell us all about
 it!"

Susan told them about Wallace's
 proposal much as she might have de-
 scribed a love scene in a play to
 them. The meal went on. A white
 meal smothered in the cream sauces
 that Aunt Edna loved and always
 ordered. White fish in cream,
 mashed potatoes, creamed caulif-
 lower and snow pudding. No salad
 to give it zest and freshness. Aunt
 Edna had begun housekeeping thirty
 years ago when salads were not
 considered important, and she still
 had her doubts about them. If let-
 tuce were washed in water that
 wasn't quite pure, it could make
 people sick, couldn't it? She read
 that, somewhere—

It was almost half-past seven
 when Uncle Worby laid down his
 napkin, popped two soda mints into
 his mouth from the bottle that al-
 ways stood at his place, and struck
 a match to his cigar.

"Well, I've eaten well for an in-
 valid," he said humorously, just as
 he always said it at the end of a
 meal that had satisfied him. "Mor-
 ris, how about you and me having a
 little something to celebrate Susan's
 engagement?"

The two brothers disappeared
 into his little office where his "bit-
 ters" stood in a brown glass bottle
 on his desk with a tumbler beside it,
 and Lottie took Susan by the arm
 and marched down the hall singing
 the wedding march half under her

breath—"Here comes the bride—"

(To Be Continued)
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Dies of Injuries Due To Trap Exploding

Continued from Page 1

As the man's unconscious form fell
 to the floor, he was picked up by work-
 men and rushed to the first-aid room
 where Dr. James M. Lenk adminis-
 tered first-aid treatment.

The Trenton Police Department and
 St. Francis Hospital were called in an
 effort to secure an ambulance. The
 police department ambulance arrived
 first, and Stout was rushed to Mercer

"Tragedy" Jurist



Judge W. A. Valentine

Presiding at the trial of Robert
 Allan Edwards, young Wilkes-
 Barre, Pa., surveyor who alleg-
 edly slew his sweetheart in a
 situation similar to Theodore
 Dreiser's novel, "An American
 Tragedy," is Judge W. A. Valen-
 tine, shown above. He has barred
 photographers from the court-
 room and all "circus or hippo-
 croming" during the trial.

Only 313 On Staff of 'D. J.', World's Ace Detective Force

Continued from Page 1

startling kidnappers out of barber
 chairs and hauling banker-embezzlers
 out of love nests—all trying to keep
 the pace with the tense, restrained,
 shy and passionately interested man
 on the other end of the telephone, but
 never quite succeeding in doing so—

That's a capsule story of the rou-
 tine of the "fellows."

Tomorrow's installment will
 tell how Hoover drifted, wholly
 by chance, into the Department
 of Justice, then into the division
 of investigation, suddenly to find
 that he was up to his neck in
 something that would lead him
 into a spot where he'd have to
 get used to being called "colorful."

Frank Wagner, Philadelphia, and
 O. Mason, Camden, N. J., were guests
 for a day at the home of the Misses
 Margaret and Helen Rodgers, 701
 Spruce street. John Rodgers and Miss
 Margaret Rodgers spent a day visit-
 ing Mrs. Margaret Brown, Newtown.
 Joseph Rodgers has returned to North
 Bend, after three weeks' vacation with
 Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers.

Personal Signature
LOANS
 Prompt, courteous service that
 requires no endorsers or security
 for salaried employees. Larger
 amounts to \$500 on Auto-House-
 hold Co. make plans.
IDEAL FINANCING
ASSOCIATION Inc.
 Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's
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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold.
 Fight them quickly. Creomulsion com-
 bines 7 helps in one. Powerful but
 harmless. Pleasant to take. No nar-
 cotics. Your own druggist is author-
 ized to refund your money on the spot
 if your cough or cold is not relieved
 by Creomulsion.—(Advertisement)

Tragedy Jurist

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS
 count on the
TELEPHONE
 at the corner store
 You need one in
 your own home.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA

IT'S EASY COME... AND EASY GO...

FOR MOTORISTS WHO USE ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS!

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS FOR EASY DRIVING!

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Dance in Monti's hall, Tullytown, 8.30 to 12.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Dennis McGee has returned to Wilson avenue, following an operation performed in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Yule, New York, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Radcliffe street. Guests at the Arnold home during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt and Mrs. Made Allison, Trenton, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Terry and Henry Reischert, Holmesburg, were entertained by Miss Helen Taylor, Bath street, during the latter part of the week.

VISITORS AT OTHER POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier and family, Filmore street, were guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea, Philadelphia.

Miss Jean Jamieson has returned to Wilson avenue, after spending a week with relatives in Fairlawn, N. J.

Mrs. Maurice Wade, Pine street, visited her husband in Navy Hospital, Philadelphia, Sunday.

LEAVES HERE FOR TRIPS

Mrs. Dorothy McFadden, Swain street, is spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Lancaster and Columbia.

Miss Harriet Lippincott, Linden street, and Gerald Luff, Newtown, spent Saturday in Havre de Grace, Md.

Mrs. A. VanCulik, Pond street, left Sunday for Clifton, N. J., where she is spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. William Yeagle and sons, Melvin and Harold, Locust street, spent two days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yeagle, Glenolden.

AT LOCAL HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens, Trenton, N. J., were guests a day last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Otter street. Lawrence McCoy, Jr., Trenton, N. J., was the guest at the Schmidt home from Friday until Sunday.

Jean Connors, Florence, N. J., spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Hess, Bath street.

Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street.

GUESTS OF LOCALITIES

Mrs. Daniel Jackson, Philadelphia, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zillnor, 1810 Benson Place. Mr. and Mrs. Zillnor moved yesterday from Benson Place to East Circle.

Edward Riley, Philadelphia, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, 326 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Mary Green, Philadelphia, will be a guest during the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating, 708 Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Bath street, had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Cresler and children, Jane and George, Jr., Mrs. An-

nie Millburne, Mrs. William Strohauser and Mrs. Herbert Carr and Miss Leona Carr, Hamilton Square, N. J.

Mrs. Ellen McCarty, Metuchen, N. J., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferry, Pine street.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, Pine street, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and Edward, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shire, West Circle, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlmsdale, Prospect Park.

Mrs. Marion Young, Trenton, N. J., will pass the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 321 Washington street.

Mrs. Raymond Holsneck, Elizabeth, N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsneck, Otter street. Mrs. Holsneck is confined to her home with illness. Raymond Holsneck and daughter Beatrice, passed Sunday at the Holsneck home.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 158 Otter street, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fink and daughter, Philadelphia.

Springer Spear, Wilmington, Del., was a visitor during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddox, Maple Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slaymaker, 1610 Trenton avenue, had as a week-end guest, S. Carroll Hart, Bridge-water.

Mrs. Charles Cooke and son Glenn, Wilmington, Del., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Third avenue. While here, the second birthday of Glenn was celebrated with

a party. Twelve little friends attended. A guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, Corson street, was Patrick McHugh, Philadelphia.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Hannah Peoples, 703 Corson street, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz and baby, Mary Ellen, Delair, N. J.

Miss Mary Rice, Burlington, N. J., has been paying a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Waters, Madison street.

ACCEPT HOSPITALITY ELSEWHERE
Saturday and Sunday were spent by Mrs. Russell Arrison and Mrs. Edward Dugan, Bath street, at Beach Haven Crest, N. J.

Thomas Argus and Elwood Dyer, Washington street, were guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Johns, Nesquehoning. While away the Bristolians also attended Lehighton Fair.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite, Madison street, in Langhorne, as guests of the Misses Stackhouse.

Mrs. Fred Bell, 816 Jefferson avenue, has gone to Providence, R. I., to pay a fortnight's visit to relatives. Mrs. Walter Arrison and children, Shirley and Joyce, Beach Haven Crest, N. J., are passing this week here with Mrs. Arrison's father, Fred Bell.

Miss Mary Rechiutti, 1007 Pond street, will leave Friday for a several days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burbank, Mt. Holly, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, Pond street, will spend Saturday and Sunday at the Burbank home.

The week-end was spent by Mrs. Nellie Van Hook, and Mrs. Anna Winters and son Daniel, Wilson avenue, in Clifton, N. J., as guests of relatives.

Several days were spent by Mrs. Charles Omrod, Jackson street, in Wilmington, Del., visiting relatives. Mrs. Spencer Brown, 225 West Cir-

cle, left Sunday to spend a month in Oakland, Cal., with friends.

A week is being spent by Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, Cleveland street, in Mt. Holly, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Foote.

Howard North, Jefferson avenue, was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Philadelphia.

Monday was spent by Mrs. C. J. Hetherington, Locust street, in Phila-

delphia, as guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Edwards.

A week, in York, with friends, is being passed by Harold C. James, Buckley street.

SEVENTEEN TABLES OF PLAYERS PLACED AT A LOCAL PARTY
A card party was held last evening in the Knights of Columbus Home, by the Catholic Daughters of America, with Mrs. Joseph Foster as chairlady. Seventeen tables of players were ar-

anged, and prizes were awarded the winners.

In bridge the highest scores were attained by: Miss Margaret McGee, 1819; Miss Veronica Dugan, 1713; Miss Elizabeth Brennan, 1697.

Pinochle: Mrs. Florence Gallagher, 802; Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 764; Mrs. A. Hoffman, 741; Miss Margaret Roarty, 752; Mrs. B. P. McGee, 742.

"500": Mrs. Marguerite Green, 4570; Mrs. Joseph Wollard, 4090; Miss Angeline Riley, 3440; Miss Margaret McFadden, 3320; Miss B. E. Brogan, 3240.

Refreshments were served.

Held in Slaying



Marvin Day

Breaking down after hours of questioning by police from three states, Marvin Day, 20, pictured above, of South Bend, Ind., assertedly confessed to the assault and slaying in 1930 of eight-year-old Marverine Appel, in a South Bend alley. His statement to a Missouri transients' camp official that he was allegedly being sought in connection with the case had brought about his arrest.

—THE— SHOPPER'S GUIDE —AND— BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
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314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Svc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS
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901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

*Come-
and see -
how WE fit shoes*

All this week... our front window is attracting throngs of people, who see in an unusual moving display, containing a model foot and Dr. Scholl's Automatic Shoe Sizer... just how WE fit shoes.

No guesswork, no hit or miss comfort... but scientific, comfort-producing SHOE FITTING. Come over... look! See for yourself—our front window... all this week.

MOFFO'S SHOE SHOP
311 MILL STREET



"Please tell women smokers more about Old Gold's throat-ease," says Claudette Colbert

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

GRUPP—At Eddington, Pa., October 1, 1934, Otto, Sr., husband of Anna Grupp (nee Fey), Relatives and friends, also Croydon Square Club; Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E., and directors of Croydon Building Association are invited to the funeral services from his late residence, Eddington, Pa., on Friday, October 5th, at 2 p. m., Interment in Chelton Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Thursday evening after 6 p. m.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Man's yellow gold ring, set with tiger's eye, on Saturday in vicinity of Torano's Garage, Pond St. Reward if returned to J. N. Maddox, Maple Beach.

Business Service

Professional Services

MECHANICAL DENTIST—James Sweeney, 242 Buckley street. Plates repaired.

Repairing and Refinishing

FURNITURE—Refinished, repaired, re-upholstered. Chairs caned. Prices reasonable. John McDade, 5 Main street, Croydon.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

CROCHETERS—Experienced on infants' hand-made sacques & booties. White Chas. Metz, 11 N. 6th street, Phila.

LADIES (2)—As local sales representatives for fine lingerie line. Easy, pleasant work, full or part time; very liberal commissions payable at once. State age, education, nationality. M. J. Scott Co., 6459 Woodcrest avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit. 21-folder \$1 assortment. 14 deluxe folders, gift wrappings. Bonuses. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 175 N. 13th St., Boston, Mass.

Merchandise

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

SPOTTED PONY—Quiet for children; also cart, for sale. Harry Zobel, Steele Ave., West Bristol.

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S BEER—3 bot., 25c; kegs as low as \$2.36. Plus deposit. Valentine, West Bristol, phone 9827.

"NO TRESPASSING"—Signs. Apply at Courier Office.

PIPELESS HEATER—In good condition. Call at 535 Linden street, Bristol.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. All conveniences. Inquire Courier office.

NEWPORTVILLE ROAD—West Bristol, nice large rooms to rent with or without meals. Jones', Bristol 7152.

Rooms Without Board

N. RADCLIFFE ST.—Fine room facing river for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Rate very reasonable. Phone Bristol 9923.

FURNISHED ROOM—In refined family, full home priv. for refined gentleman or lady. Box 223, Courier Off.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—With twin beds, or one single room, for man. All conveniences. Central location. Phone 9825.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished. \$15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Detlefsen, Courier Office.

APARTMENTS—Two on Cleveland street, rent \$16. Two on Trenton Ave., rent \$14. Four rooms and bath, conveniences, excellent condition. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St., Phone 2000.

JEFFERSON AVE., 210—3 rooms and bath. Apply to John Weik at above address.

Houses for Rent

EDGELEY, RADCLIFFE ST.—Dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater, all conveniences, garage in basement. Rent \$19. Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

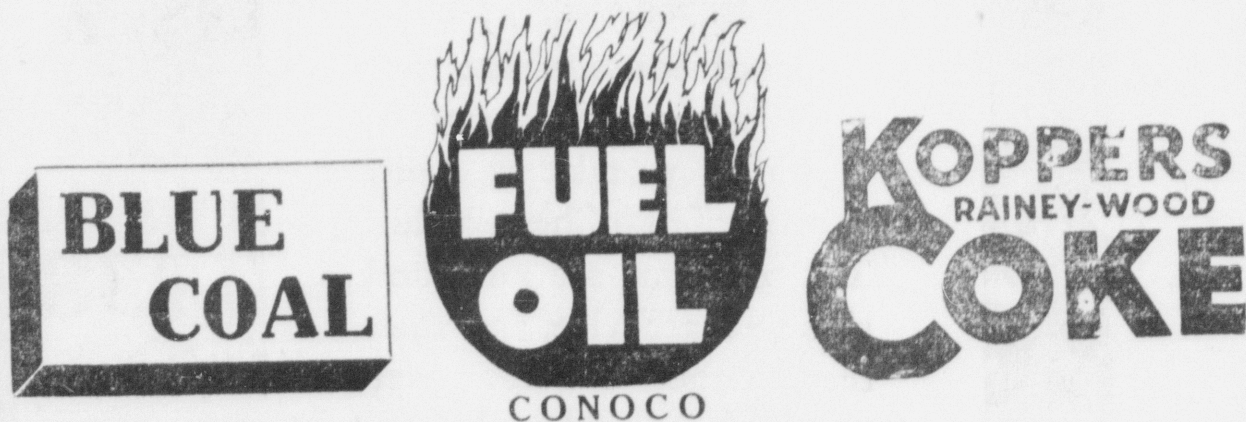
FINE DWELLING—Bungalow type, 6 rooms and bath, laundry, hot-water heat, open fireplace, gas, automatic hot-water heater, all conveniences, garage. Rent \$27. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

MOVE—To the center of things. Seven rooms, garage, all conveniences. Near Mill St. Now being renovated. Low rent to good tenant. Nichols Studio.

SMALL BUNGALOW—In Croydon. Occupancy latter part of October. Write Box 224, Courier Office.

HOUSE—Acre of ground near canal lot, back of Hendler Manor, with garage and chicken houses; needs repairs. Sale price \$1000; rent \$8 monthly. Also house on Bath Road, near P. R. R. station, rent \$25 per month. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe street.

A PERFECT FUEL SERVICE



WETHERILL'S

PHONE 863

...SPORTS...

BRISTOL BOWLING CLUB ROLLS GOOD MATCH

In the best match rolled so far this season the Bristol Bowling Club team won 3 of the 4 points from Rohm and Haas. This match produced some very fine bowling by every player in it. Andy Pfaffenrath, A. Hirsch and Yeagle, all hit over the 600 mark.

In the National League Asco won all 4 points from Madison, Les Satterthwaite being the high man with a total of 522.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Madison			
Arensmeier	108	108	
Wexler	101	87	185
Black	100	95	195
Turner	108	98	206
McGill	85	132	217
Satterthwaite	177	169	346
Armstrong	136	134	270
	607	622	1229

Asco			
Moore	136	167	303
D. Lynn	152	111	263
R. Johnson	108	99	207
E. Lynn	137	117	254
McCann	149	116	265
McDevitt	149	116	265
	682	640	1322

BRISTOL LEAGUE			
Rohm & Haas			
Hirsch	177	209	386
Pfaffenrath	191	233	424
Yates	168	163	331
Kilian	150	150	300
Sharkey	213	148	361
Encke	192	168	360
	923	921	1844

B. B. C.			
Fields	201	197	398
Boyd	179	199	378
R. Ratcliffe	190	172	362
Deitrich	198	224	422
Yeagle	224	150	374
	992	942	1934

Dr. Brown Says Freda

McKechnie Died of Blow

and told of how her body was found floating in an arc on the quiet waters of Harvey's Lake.

The sister of Freda weeps as a camper describes finding her dress, underwear, stockings, shoes and red purse under a tree on the shore. This purse was given to Freda by Edwards for an Easter gift.

George McKechnie, gray-haired mine boss, heks his lips savagely as witnesses tell of seeing Freda wading gayly into the lake on the night that was to be her last.

Young Edwards, of Welsh descent, is the most unemotional of anybody in the jammed courtroom.

They are calling him "poker face."

The mother of the girl he once loved pictures him as a fiendish deceiver.

The girl-friend of Freda sketches him as ice while they are searching for her body.

The sister of Freda paints him as double-tongued in their hour of agony.

The State crucifies him as a plotting, ruthless, heart-breaking murderer.

But the 21-year-old mine surveyor, with the baby-featured features and ebony, sleek hair, moves not a muscle.

The Biggest Fish

I Ever Caught

Continued from Dr. Brown's Column

great extent in a small pond at the rear of the Nathan C. Lane Estate, at Edgely.

Mr. Swain has had some interesting experiences in this pond. At that spot, having been a 312-pound one so near his house. Of four he was able to get at it at spot within a very short period of a day, using a type of lure he perfected, the smallest weighed two pounds, he informed. Conditions have not been so good for that type of fishing in the pond in question this season, according to the Edgelyite.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Charles had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. Charles' sister, Miss Alma Charles, and Mr. Patterson, Bloomfield, N. J.

A two-week-old baby was paid by Miss Vera Street to Miss Mary Valle, New York City.

Over the last week-end Mrs. Herbert Myers was entertained at the home of friends in Frankford.

A meeting to elect all members of the Methodist Church and Sunday School and other organizations are invited, will be held in the church tomorrow evening, when plans will be discussed for a supper.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—Three persons are dead and one woman lay near death today as a climax to a series of traffic accidents in this area during the past 24 hours.

Mrs. Barbara Dressler, 60, was instantly killed last night as she and her daughter, Miss Ella Dressler, 25, were pinned against a tree by an auto mobile driven by Max Meehle, 60, of Laughton Manor. Miss Dressler is reported in a serious condition. John Agui, 45, of this city, died early today after being struck by an automobile at a busy intersection last night. Two-year old John Kelly was killed by a truck last evening when he was struck while attempting to cross the street in front of his home.

LOCAL MARKSMEN WIN IN RIFLE SHOOT

The Bristol-Burlington Rifle and Pistol Club defeated the rifle team from the Holmesburg Fish and Game Club, Saturday, at the Bristol Range, over the complete 100-yard course for small-bore rifles. The possible score was 400 points. The first five having highest scores from both teams are noted below with their scores:

Bristol-Burlington:			
R. Woerner	358		
E. Ryan	346		
L. Cross	342		
E. Ridge	340		
A. Sevens	323		
Team total	1709		
Holmesburg:			
Betts	310		
Case	299		
Galen	250		
Hills	232		
Clark	229		
Team total	1320		

Tigers and St. Louis Open Series Today

Continued from Page One

the strange case of the Cardinals who were seven games behind the New York Giants with three weeks to go and finished two games ahead on the last day of the season.

The Detroit victory has not been repeated since that long-distant day when Cobb was rampant and the Tigers ruled the league. The St. Louis performance is quite without precedent.

The Deans are two of the reasons that this series has been carried a bit beyond the routine of the formal and, in truth, slightly phony drama of other years. The Deans, you see, are very real. Together, they have pitched the Cardinals into upward of fifty victories this year. Together, they have struck with success for a higher wage and, without any success at all, fought a family suspension of ten days because delirious thought an exhibition game in this very town was something that did not affect him and poisonous, as usual, thought delirious was right.

And, practically alone, they carried their club through its magnificent September drive, pitching in turn and out until the pennant was won.

In other words, it is the Deans and the fervor of a local citizenry that have dramatized this series out of all routine. The same all too sufficient reasons have caused the Detroit Club to be rated no worse than a 6 to 5

choice in the betting and the tickets to be priced on street corners at \$60 to \$75 for a strip of three, retailing at \$16.50.

To those insane thousands who spent the night on soap boxes, camp chairs and the flat of their ill-advised feet, while waiting for the general admission gates to open, there still was a chance of outwitting fate before the windows closed.

Fortunately for the all-night vigilants, the weather did not require any greater philosophy than a good, stout overcoat. The night and early morning were brisk in temperature but clear, indicating that the game would be played without interruption.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Oct. 6—Card party at Newportville Fire House, benefit of fire company. Bake sale for Navy Division, Bethel A. M. E. Church, at 315 Mth street, 9 to 12 noon.

Oct. 8—Installation of officers, Lily Rebekah Lodge, 356, in I. O. O. F. hall. Covered dish supper and bingo party by St. Agnes Guild at Andalusia P. E. parish house, 6 p. m.

Oct. 9—Program by the Rev. Percy Crawford and his quartet of Young People's Church of the Air at Bristol M. E. Church, 8 p. m. Men's Club social evening, at Andalusia P. E. parish house.

Oct. 12—Home-coming of members of Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F. at Hulmeville lodge room. Card party by Edgely School Association at Edgely school.

Oct. 13—Eighth annual chicken supper by Newportville Fire Company in fire station.

Oyster supper at Croydon M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Bake sale by three classes of Bristol M. E. Sunday School at Winter's store, Mill and Wood streets. Rummage sale at Bethel A. M. E. Church basement, 12.30 to 6 p. m.

Atlantic and Pacific Co. To Mark Anniversary

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company today announced plans for its 75th Anniversary celebration. This company started in 1859 as a single store on Vesey street, New York. Today its anniversary sale will be celebrated by 90,000 employees in 15,000 stores serving 6,000,000 customers a day.

J. T. ... the oldest living member of the organization, gave reporters an eyewitness account of the company's growth.

"My first job with A&P was in May 1875," said Mr. Patten. "The company was then sixteen years old and had only twelve stores, but a large mail order business."

"I remember well the first store I worked in. We sold only tea and coffee. Blending was done locally—a customer found a blend too weak or too strong, she brought it back and the blend was changed to suit her taste."

"That early store would probably be considered rather ornate today. On the walls were great oil paintings of Chinese scenes. A gallery ran around the store half-way between floor and ceiling. From this gallery hung a multitude of bird cages with canaries, cockatoos and parrots; and to complete the picture, there was a large fountain in the center of the store in which goldfish swam. In the center of the ceiling hung a giant chandelier with many white, gas-illuminated globes on it. Glass prisms hung from under each light. These were always carefully taken off in the early summer and the whole was covered with mosquito netting. The prisms were always washed, polished and replaced in the fall. In the windows there were a great many illuminated gas globes in arched rows."

"A year later I was moved to 53rd street on Eighth avenue. In 1876 this was the farthest north the company had reached and just about as far north as New York City had reached, for north of Fifty-ninth street there were only shanties through which ran the Boulevard, now renamed Broadway. In this store we sold tea, coffee and sugar under the smiling sun of a Chinese scene painted on the walls over the tea bins. To this Fifty-third street store many farmers used to come from the country that lay north of Fifty-ninth street to do their ordering for several weeks."

When asked about the famous blizzard of '88, Mr. Patten told how he walked for miles to open his store, an hour and a half late. The sales that day were \$2.86, and it was three nights before he was able to go home.

"I have lived in the greatest seventy-five years of the world's history," continued Mr. Patten. "Never before in history has there been a period of such constant and rapid change. Light, heat, power, transportation, communication, entertainment, medicine—everything from the maternity ward to the undertaker's parlor has either come into being or been drastically changed during those seventy-five years. This is not true of any other 75 years in history. For thousands of years people lived pretty much as their fathers lived."

American colonists used the same crude grease lamps and the same tall, narrow candles that the ancient Egyptians used. No major improvement had been made in artificial illumination for ten thousand years. Then came the development of kerosene and gas, then electricity. And all this in the last three quarters of a century.

"These changes, of course, affected every phase of life and every activity in America. I saw them from a grocery counter and saw their effect on food retailing. When things changed food stores changed with them. I remember the great railroad building of the seventies and eighties—and saw how more foods became available

and how our own company grew as a result of it. I remember the first automobile I ever saw, and I, too, yelled "get a horse." But soon, with automobiles trucking foods to new outlying stores, and with customers coming to stores from greater distances, food stores grew into complete grocery stores with wide assortments. It became less and less necessary to deal with customers by mail, or send our wagons out to their houses to solicit orders.

"Customers began to depend on the new canned foods, on fresh vegetables summer and winter, on individually packaged foods instead of bulk. Retailing grew up with America—every development in American life

had its effect on our business. "Today I marvel when I compare the food business of fifty and seventy-five years ago with modern, efficient, wasteless food distribution as we know it today."

The development of retail food distribution with the growth of America is portrayed in a series of posters by Louis Fancher to be displayed in A&P stores during the 75th Anniversary celebration.

Increase of Nearly 100 In High School, Report Shows

Continued from Page 1

various school buildings during the month.

Mr. Snyder reported three sections of the iron fence around the high school grounds were damaged during Monday night.

The school board unanimously designated Warren P. Snyder as supervising principal.

The board voted to purchase four new typewriters, 225 chairs for the cafeteria and 17 dozen chairs for the high school auditorium.

G. A. Coons was named special officer for the high school to be on duty at designated times. Mr. Coons succeeds Mr. Lippincott, who resigned to accept another position.

Members of the board present were Green, Taylor, Fabian, Gillies, Metzger, Runyan.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Deaths

WINK—At Eddington, Pa., October 2, 1934, Fred M., beloved husband of Alberta Wink. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, October 5, 1934, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Bristol Pike, Eddington, Pa. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

BOWL

"WHEN YOU NEED RECREATION"

The stress of current conditions is trying most people's nerves and undermining their physical well-being. At the Bristol Recreation Center they find the congenial companionship, the equipment for interesting exercise, and the opportunity for relaxation which their health requires.

Try it... the fees are nominal.

BRISTOL RECREATION CENTER

FARRAGUT AVENUE

Tigers Get Daffy if Not Dizzy



Paul (Daffy) Dean.

One-half of the "brother act" of the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National league, is staged by Paul (Daffy) Dean, above. "Daffy" and his brother, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, supply the bulwark of the Cardinals' pitching power in the world series with the Detroit Tigers.

... and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing bogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

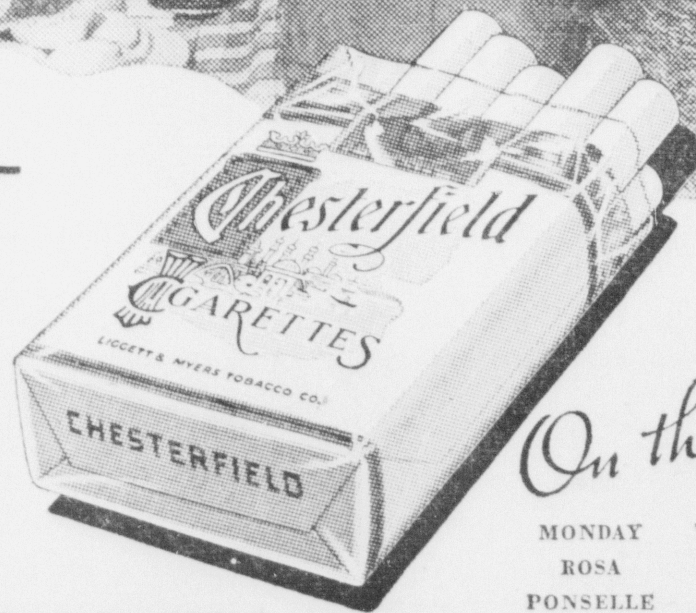
Down South where they grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK